

Fair Tonight and Monday.
Frost Tonight.

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EMPIRE DEMOCRATS OF BRYAN'S STRIKE FLOCK TO STIMPSON

Defensive Tactics May Cost
Dix the Governorship As
It Now Seems.

CAMPAIGN BOSSES SHOW THEIR WORRY

Roosevelt Is Being Hammered for
Calling Judge Anderson "Jack-
ass" in Western Speech.

By JOHN SNURE.
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The slump of
Bryan Democrats from Dix, the Demo-
cratic candidate for governor, is caus-
ing worry to the Democratic campaign
managers.

It is one of the chief sources of en-
couragement to those who wish to see
Stimson elected.

One hears a great deal in New York
city of Republican ticket defections, but
comparatively little about the fact that
many progressive Democrats will refuse
to vote for Dix and will vote for Stim-
pson. These Democrats are of the Bryan
type. Perhaps it would be more cor-
rect to term them Roosevelt Democrats.
They are the more radical and pro-
gressive members of their party, men
to whom Roosevelt's progressivism
appeals, and who look on Dix not merely
as an ally with Murphy, but as a
Democrat of the conservative type of
the Cleveland way of thinking.

Extent Not Known.

How extensive will be this Democratic
defection from Dix on this account
there is no means of knowing. Reports
from Buffalo say it will be extensive
there. In New York city there is such
a movement, and it has considerable
proportions. Well-informed Republicans
declare that this defection from Dix will
go far to counteract the Republican de-
fection from Stimson, caused by dislike
of Roosevelt, dislike of the new nation-
alism, and the soreness of the old guard.
They are relying on it to no small mea-
sure to pull Stimson through.

Roosevelt will get into the game again
in New York State this week. He will
tour widely through the up-State coun-
ties. He may declare he will not be a
candidate. Roosevelt's enemies are try-
ing to stampede him into this declaration.

Weapon for Democrats.

Democrats are going to make the ut-
most use of a report that Roosevelt
while in Indiana called Federal Judge
Anderson a "crook and a jackass," be-
cause of the decision in the libel case
against the Indianapolis News. It fits
in nicely with the other criticisms of
Roosevelt for hostility to the Federal
courts. The story comes from Indian-
apolis, and is generally credited. Col-
onel Roosevelt will get back from his
New Hampshire trip this afternoon,
and may see fit to tell just what he did
say about Judge Anderson.

William R. Hearst will add to the
gossip of the New York situation this
week. He is expected to make an im-
portant speech tomorrow night. He
will read certain letters he is reputed
to have which will fan the flame. He is
credited with having a number of let-
ters that passed between Dix and Mur-
phy.

The betting odds on the New York
election range from 10 to 2 to 1 on
Dix. There is little betting.

Not Attacks on Dix.

Persistent attacks on Dix for being
connected with the Wall Paper trust
have drawn from him a statement that
he is not in any way concerned in it.
Stimson is putting up to Dix the ques-
tion what he intends to do about the
public utilities commissions.

The aggressive part is being taken by
Roosevelt and Stimson, and Hearst. The
Democrats keep talking of Roosevelt
and 1912, and talking to make due cap-
ital out of the real issues.

In trying to carry New York State Mr.
Dix' health with a Republican. New
York has come to be nationally a Republi-
can State. It is calculated by experts
here that the entire vote in Greater
New York this year will be 550,000. The
registration was 418,000 but a considerable
percentage of registration always
fails to vote. Republican experts put
their own vote in Greater New York

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WEATHER REPORT.

The weather is now clear in nearly
all sections of the country except north-
ern New England and New York.

The temperature has fallen east of the
Mississippi river and frosts occurred
generally this morning in the Middle
States reaching as far south as the
central portions of Mississippi and Ala-
bama, and as far east as Virginia.

East of the Mississippi river fair
weather is indicated tonight and Mon-
day.

Frosts will occur tonight in the At-
lantic sections north of the Virginia
capex, but the temperature will rise in
middle Atlantic sections Monday.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Fair tonight and Monday; probably
frost tonight; rising temperature Mon-
day. Moderate northwest winds, becom-
ing variable Monday.

TEMPERATURES.	
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2 p. m.	51

SUN TABLE.	
Sun rises.	6:37
Sun sets.	5:11

TIDE TABLE.	
Today—High tide, 11:41 a. m. Low tide, 5:55 a. m. and 6:02 p. m.	
Tomorrow—High tide, 12:07 a. m. and 12:49 p. m. Low tide, 6:36 a. m. and 7:07 p. m.	

CONDITION OF THE WATER.
HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va., Oct. 23.—
Both rivers clear this morning.

Aviators Taking Part in Contests for Large Prizes at International Meet at Belmont Park



MONJAU, AUDEMARS, RADLE,
MOISSANT, AUBRUN, AND SIMON.

NATION NOT BEATEN ON CORPORATION TAX

Wall Street Report That Col-
lections Were Disappoint-
ing Denied By Hilles.

Assistant Secretary Charles D. Hilles,
of the Treasury, today denied the re-
port emanating from Wall Street that
the Government is disappointed in its
collections under the corporation tax law.

With \$27,500,000 paid into the Treasury
as the 1 per cent tax on the yearly in-
come of all corporations amounting to
more than \$5,000, Mr. Hilles said the
Government is richer by \$2,500,000 than
it had expected to be.

The original estimate of the tax col-
lection submitted to Congress by Sec-
retary MacVeagh, December 1, 1909, was
only \$25,000,000, he said.

The result has been most gratifying.
There never was a tax paid with as
little reluctance. We are not disap-
pointed.

The report was to the effect that New
York financiers are convinced profits
have been hidden by some one. The
Standard Oil Company and the United
States Steel Corporation have paid more
than \$2,000,000, and about one-third of
the tax. The railroads alone should
have paid in as much as the total tax
receipts amounted to, in the opinion
of Wall Street. If all corporation taxes
were honestly paid, Wall Street points
out, the total earnings of all corpora-
tions in the United States during 1909
were only \$2,700,000,000, which the finan-
ciers say is propitious.

CARNEGIE RETURNS IN FEEBLE HEALTH

Steel King Shows His Years
Upon Landing In New
York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Andrew Carneg-
ie, his wife and daughter Margaret ar-
rived here today on the Baltic from
Scotland.

Mr. Carnegie showed his years and
seemed to be much feebler than he was
six months ago.

He will remain here until May, when
he will return with his family to Skibo
Castle.

GALLOWES MAY LOSE HAWLEY H. CRIPPEN

English Prejudice May Draw
Clemency From the
Crown.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—England's strong
prejudice against putting a man to
death on purely circumstantial evidence
may lead to clemency being extended
Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen, sentenced
to be hanged November 15 for the murder
of his wife, the American woman
known on the stage as Belle Elmore.

After Crippen was sentenced to death
the foreman of the jury handed to the
lord chief justice a note, after looking
at which, the justice said:

"That shall be forwarded to the proper
quarter."

"The proper quarter" might mean the
home secretary, who has jurisdiction in
such matters. The jurors refused to dis-
cuss the incident.

Chief interest now centers in the trial
of Ethel Clare Leneve. Had Crippen
been acquitted the girl would have been
freed. The news of Crippen's convic-
tion fell almost as heavily upon her as
upon the doomed man.

ELKINS IMPROVES; SPENDS GOOD NIGHT

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 23.—The physi-
cians, family and friends of Senator
Stephen B. Elkins believe this morning
he is much better.

It is stated by those at his home
that he is eating nearly everything he
wants.

Fever has practically disappeared.



JOHNSTONE.

HOSSEY.

J. ARMSTRONG DREXEL.

AVIATION CONTESTS THREATENED BY HIGH WIND AT BELMONT PARK

BELMONT PARK, Oct. 23.—With a
wind blowing twenty-eight miles an
hour and increasing in velocity, the
prospects for the aviation contests here
today looked slim at 1 o'clock.

Most of the morning the contestants
and spectators were anxiously looking
at the sky. The Weather Bureau, how-
ever, held out no hope and if the avi-
ators start it will greatly enhance the
excitement of the day's events.

The hourly distance and altitude tests
are the first on the program, to be fol-
lowed by the daily duration and fastest
flight contests and later by the prelimi-
nary heats for the grand speed drives
and grand altitude flight.

The aviators, including John B. Mois-
sant, Claude Grahame-White, and the
Wrights, admitted that starts might be
made, but added that the risk in fly-
ing in the high wind was a matter
to be seriously considered. The smash-
ing of a machine would in many cases
deprive the owner of all chance of en-
tering events during the rest of the

meet, and, naturally, few of the con-
testants feel willing to take such a
chance.

The interest in the meet is growing,
and the big crowds which made their
way here all morning promised a much
larger attendance than the 5,000 who
witnessed the flights yesterday.

There is tremendous interest as to the
relative merits of the machines of the
Wrights and those of Glenn Curtiss and
thronges of experts pass the two hangars

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CARDINAL GIBBONS DEDICATES CHURCH

Our Lady of Victory Edifice
on Conduit Road Scene of
Auspicious Ceremony.

Cardinal Gibbons this morning dedi-
cated the new Catholic church of "Our
Lady of Victory," at the intersection
of the New Cut and Conduit roads.
After a procession around the ex-
terior of the structure and the usual
invocations by the cardinal, solemn
high mass was celebrated by Father
M. F. Ringling, pastor of the new
church, while the Rev. Father Russell,
pastor of St. Patrick's Church, deliv-
ered the sermon.

Upon the conclusion of the dedication
ceremonies the cardinal gave first com-
munion to a number of children and
conferred confirmation upon a
class of adults and children.

The new church is on a hill over-
looking the lower reservoir and the
Potomac, and is built of rough granite,
a large portion of which was taken
from the old Pennsylvania station. It
seats about 300.

FIREMEN SAVE SIX IN DWELLING FIRE

Carried Down Ladders When
Escape Is Cut Off By
Blaze-Enveloped Stairs.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 23.—Six persons
were rescued from the burning frame
dwelling at 339 Whitmore street, East
Toledo, early today. Firemen carried
them down ladders from the second
story window.

The fire is believed to have been of
incendiary origin.

SECRETARY MOSELEY CHANGES FOR BETTER

Edward A. Moseley, secretary of Inter-
state Commerce Commission, who
has been dangerously ill for the last
three weeks at his home, 1113 Sixteenth
street, was reported today to have
passed the crisis, and is much improved.
His physicians are now confident of his
rapid recovery.

CAPITAL PUGILIST SENT TO HOSPITAL

George Sauer Unconscious
After Bout With Frank
Mann In Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 23.—As the
result of a "sparring" exhibition at
Westport, near Baltimore, last night,
George Sauer, aged eighteen years, of
Langdon, D. C., is in the accident ward
of the Franklin Square Hospital in a
serious condition, suffering principally
from abdominal injuries.

Frank Mann, of Washington, was the
adversary and the battle was a furious
one. It was attended by a large crowd
of local and Washington sports.

After the men had hammered each
other for some time, Sauer, who had
been getting the worst of it all along,
collapsed.

Restoratives were applied without ef-
fect. In alarm, some of the crowd took
the boy to the hospital. He remained
unconscious for hours, but recovered
early this morning. Physicians say his
condition is serious.

TO ENTERTAIN TAFT ON ARGENTINE SHIP

Vessel From South America
Anchors At Capital In Re-
turn for Courtesy.

To boken the appreciation of the
Argentine government of President
Taft's courtesy in sending a special em-
bassy to the recent Pan-American con-
ference in Buenos Ayres, the Argentine
training ship, Presidente Sarmiento,
paused on its world tour to come to
Washington and entertain the President
aboard the ship. The ship is now rid-
ing at anchor at the Navy Yard.

Arrangements have already been per-
fected for a luncheon on the training
ship next Tuesday afternoon, at which
the President will be the guest of honor.
Members of Mr. Taft's official family
have also been invited, with a few
prominent army and navy officials.

As the host of the occasion Captain
Fleiss, the commander, will dispense the
cheer and hospitality of his country.
Admiral Garcia, who has been in this
country for several months supervising
the construction of several battleships
for the Argentine navy will also be
there to help pay respect to the Presi-
dent and his party.

Before the end of the week the train-
ing ship will lift anchor and resume its
trip around the world.

MAYOR OF TOKYO STARTS BACK HOME

Yukio Ozaki, mayor of Tokyo, in
whose honor President and Mrs. Taft
gave a dinner at the White House last
night, left here today for San Fran-
cisco, whence he will sail for his home
November 2.

CHANCE RELIES ON BROWN TO REPEAT VICTORY

Coombs and Thomas Mack's
Battery, With Plank Sec-
ond Choice Today.

BETTING CHANGES SINCE LAST GAME

"Three In a Row," Is Slogan of
Chicago Fans, Who Feel They
Have Chance.

Probable Line-Up for To- day's Game

CUBS.	ATHLETICS.
Sheppard, 11.	Strunk, cf.
Schulte, rf.	Lord, 11.
Hofman, cf.	Collins, 2b.
Chance, 1b.	Baker, 3b.
Zimmerman, 2b.	Davis, 1b.
Steinfeldt, 3b.	Murphy, rf.
Tinker, ss.	Barry, ss.
Kling, c.	Thomas, c.
Brown, p.	Coombs, p.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 23.—It's Sunday
in Chicago, but you would hardly no-
tice it, and the weather is almost per-
fect for a ball game this afternoon.
The breeze from the lake is a little
chilly, but the sun is shining brightly.
The choice of batteries this after-
noon was Brown and Kling for the
Cubs and Coombs and Thomas for the
Athletics.

Plank was second choice on the
Athletics' string, and a whole lot of
people who were anxious to see the
Athletics win the pennant and let us
all go home were strong for Plank in
preference to Coombs.

The latter has had about all the luck
one man could expect in a series like
this. He has pitched and won two
games that ordinarily should have
been lost. The soothing thought of
the American League rooters was that
he has had something in reserve
every time he has checked the ball,
but we do not take as much stock in
this theory as some other fans do.

Line-up the Same.

The line-up, except the batteries,
was expected to be the same today
that it was yesterday. Connie Mack
has not lost faith in Strunk, although
that young person has given no signs
of monumental intellectuality so far.
His lack of experience has been a serious
drawback.

The Cubs and their fans were game,
as we have said before, and are figur-
ing on three games in a row to square
accounts. The Athletics' Brown was
winning yesterday on the Cubs was
hard to appreciate unless you talked
to them. Strunk's error was a
classic at once into the sure-things
class, and no man ever lived who was
so confident of repeating as he was
today.

Should be pitched up to his old form,
the Athletics will be in a sad state, for
so far both they and the Cubs have
relied solely upon bluff bang methods
and hitting the ball on the nose. It
has been entirely a series of blunders
and blunders, and it promises to remain
so until the end of the chapter.

Odds Are Changed.

The victory of the Cubs yesterday
changed the odds on the series. Instead
of 1 to 19 against the Cubs it is now 1
to 4 and a surprisingly large number
of Chicago fans is waiting to take a
chance at this price.

Scalpers' tickets today were plentiful,
but it was hard to get more than two
seats together and the Cubs had
all the tickets wanted. The price to-
day was \$10 for a seat. One Chicago
paper raised a mighty fuss about the
scalping, but the national commission
members profess to treat the matter
lightly. They say it was impossible to
keep the tickets out of the hands of
speculators and let it go at that.

JACK FROST COMING FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY

Weather Bureau Announces First
Appearance for 1910 of
Annual Visitor.

"Jack Frost, artist and practical joker,
is coming for one night only!"

This is the announcement made today
by the United States Weather Bureau.
This is his first appearance of the
season.

According to the forecast from the
Weather Bureau, the cool snap which
began last evening, will continue today
and throughout the forenoon tomorrow.
Warmer weather will prevail in the
afternoon and will probably run over
into the next few days.

MRS. SIMON WOLF REPORTED BETTER

It was stated this afternoon at the
Garfield Hospital that Mrs. Simon
Wolf, of 2013 Columbia road, had ral-
lied from the illness which for several
days threatened her life.

Her recovery is now looked for. Mrs.
Wolf is the wife of Simon Wolf, the
lawyer, who was an intimate friend
of Abraham Lincoln.

TAGGART TESTIMONY IS SENT TO GRANT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 23.—The tes-
timony in the court-martial of Major
Elmore F. Taggart, U. S. A., accused
of conduct unbecoming an officer, was
today sent to Gen. Fred D. Grant,
commander of the department of the
East, by Colonel William Loop, judge ad-
vocate. The trial concluded yesterday
at Fort Porter.

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